EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thy Ston Shall Be Porgiven. General McArthur, Chicago's defaulting Post-master, is to be pardoned.

The loss of property by a tornado in New Hampshire the past week is estimated at \$100,000.

Samuel Sampson Thompson was hanged at Bastrop, Texas, on the 18th, for the murder of Alexander Farmer in May, 1878.

According to the latest accounts, the loss by the Stonington-Narragansett collision reache

Awaiting Developments.

Mr. Garfield has concluded to withhold hi acceptation speech until after the nomination of the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati.

More careful estimates place the total loss by the Titusville, Ps., oil fire at \$1,000,000, the tome being the heaviest looser.

rich shot him in the shoulder, and then fired five balls into her own head and body. She The Sateridal Mania.

For the past two months an unusual number of suicides have occurred at Toledo, the average being three and four a day. The causes,

Shot While Speaking.
Colonel E. S. Starling, Republican candidate
for Sheriff of Christian County, Ky., while
speaking at Crofton, the other day, was shot
and seriously wounded by Jesse Rateliffe.

It is stated from New Orieans that th preme Court decided that part of the Louis iana license law relating to commercial travelers from other States, taxing them twenty-five

To Give Whittaker a Phow.

The Secretary of War is now considering the propriety of ordering Cadet Whittaker before a court martial, where he may have an opportunity to vindicate himself, which his friendim has not yet been afforded him.

Horrible Effect of a Botler Explosion. While the Spanish war-ship Cuba Espanol was entering the harbor of Santiago de Cuba on the 11th inst., her boiler exploded, killing twenty persons and wounding one hundred and hirteen, of whom eighty-four were troops being

On the 16th instant 2,579 passengers were nded at Castle Garden, New York, en route for the far West, of whom three hundred were Mormons, whose destination was Salt Lake City and other parts of Utah. These are mostly from

Death of an Ex Governor vernor Brown, of Mississippi, whil ding horseback a few days ago took a fit, and illing from the animal he landed in a pond of ater where he drowned. His remains were enveyed to the Capitol at Jackson where they emained in state three days.

A Bombay correspondent reports that Absixteen mountain guns. The tribes are gather-ing south of Cabul and in other quarters, and it is reported that they look for the proclama-

The Bratileboro Bank.
Late developments concerning the broken
bank at Bratileboro, Vt., shows the condition of that institution to be much worse than at

Spate Most Explain.

It was decided at a Cabinet meeting a fe days ago to investigate the cause of the Spanish war vessel firing into the schooner Ethel A Merritt, and to that end Secretary Evarta we nstructed to proceed at once to obtain an ex-

The Modern Bank President. ident Waite, of the First National Bank, of Brattlebero, Vt., is missing—sailed for Europe report says—and—yes, of course, the bank is insolvent. Forged paper to the amount of \$200,000, bearing the names of the most prominent men in the State, has come to light.

Neah Towner, a young man of Cambridge, Ohio, committed suicide near Central Station, W. Va., by blowing the whole top of his head He left a note saying he was tired of living and that he was going to that place where the smoke of his torment would for everlastingly

The American schooner Eunice P. Newcomb, arriving at Boston from Port Antonio, reports that on May 30th, twelve miles off the Cuban coast, she was fired upon by a Spanish frigate, which fired two shots. The schooner hoisted the American flag and hove to, when an officer

dispatch from St. Petersburg says tha siderable comment has been caused in omatic circles by the treatment extended by Russian press to Hutton, the new America

Consul. The Novosti ridicules him in various ways, and contemptnously refers to him as sewing-machine vendor. The latest election reports indicate the Oregon State Senate will stand sixteen Republicans to

twenty-four Democrats, and the House thirty Republicans to twenty-three Democrat with more than an even chance that the Republicans will have seventeen in the Senate and thirty-nine in the Lower House.

The citizens of Leadville have organized ter military companies, armed with Winchester rifles, for protection against the strikers. The citizens paraded the streets a few days since and narrowly escaped a bloody collision with five hundred strikers. Morney, the instigator of the strike, has been locked up.

A gang of tramps attempted to seize a train on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, Pennsylvania a few days ago, but fortunately their plans were detected in advance and the train was provided with special police, who succeeded in capturing two of their number. This gang infest the intains and live by wholesale p

Irate and Insolent Tramps. ently in a conflict with a gang of trampe the Marshal of Peru, Ind., shot their leader, who resisted arrest, and brought five out of gang, numbering thirteen, to b.y. We are now told that a large body of tramps are organizing to go to Peru for the purpose of taking revenge Several large manufacturing establishments in equence have largely increased their force

A New and Terrible Epidemic. A terrible scourge resembling dysentery prevailing in North Adams, Mass., which, so far, has baffled the skill of the physician Over one thousand persons, old and voung have been stricken down. Physicians are busy night and day. Many cases it is feared will prove fatal. There is little doubt but that the pidemic is occasioned by impurities of the

vater in the reservoir. Congressmen Voorbis Congressmen Charles Voorhis, of the Fifth New Jersey District, against whom an indictment was found last winter for embezzlemen of \$5,000, returned home a few days ago and was arrested. He gave bail in the sum of \$5,000. He says that his own individual losse will aggregate \$300,000.

Revolt of Spanish Soldiers. News has been received that an attempted uprising by troops in Cabana's fortrees, Ha-

has been suppressed. Six of the mutihave been shot. An attempt to capture the arms at Maestranza was unsucc cause of the uprising was non-payment of the

War Imminent in Buenos Ayres. Telegrams have been received from British representatives at Buenos Ayres and Monte viedo, stating that the ports of Buenos Ayres and Ensenada are closed and the mails are not River Platte is about to proceed to Buenos Ayres. A telegram from Buenos Ayres says, "War is imminent," and a telegram from Monteviedo says, ors are current that skirmishing has com-

The Prohibitionists.

The Prohibition National Convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst., was attended by 142 delegates, representing twelve States—Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin. For candidate for President, Neal Dow of Maine, was nominated by accla-Neal Dow, of Maine, was nominated by acclamation, and for Vice-President, A. H. Thompson, of Westerville, Ohio.

A Trip to the Pacific Coast.

President Hayes contemplates taking his long delayed trip to the Pacific coast. He will accompany the Secretary of the Navy's party, which leaves about the 1st of July, if the affairs of his administration will allow. If not, he will follow shortly after, and he proposes to make a general tour of the Pacific coast. Webb Hayes will accompany him, but Mrs. Hayes has not yet decided upon going.

Trouble Ahead in the Bradlaugh Case. A London correspondent says: "If the committee in the case of Bradlaugh report in favor of permitting him to affigm at his peril, Woolff (Liberal) will move in the House of Commons that such a course exceeds the powers of the committee, and sets aside the report of the former committee, and he will oppose Bradlaugh's admission. A bitter contest is anticipated. Bradlaugh is said to have declared that if the House refuses to permit him to affirm, he will go to the clerk's desk and swear and take his seat anyhow, and only be elected by physical force.

Says a dispatch of June 7 from Panama Following is an extra published by the Pore-pents of Nicaragua, May 22: "Viva Nicaragua. —In to-day's session the Chamber of Deputies confirmed in all its parts the Senate bill confirming the Inter-Oceanic Canal contract, celebrated by the government of the republic with A. G. Menocal in behalf of a provisional com-pany of New York. In the Capital this news nas been received with the wildest enthusiasm, and the Telegraph announces that the same spirit is displayed in all the principalities of the

It is ascertained that the discipline on th eamer Narragansett was of the worst kindor that there was no discipline at all. A deck hand, named Timothy Murphy, has stated to an officer of the Stonington Line Company that the crew were never drilled either in the use of the fire apparatus or in the use of the life-boats. It is therefore not difficult to understand why the conduct of the officers and crew was so inharmonious and altogether outrageous when the terrible crisis came. An efficial inquiry into the disaster will be made by the New London Board of Steumboat Inspectors.

A Preacher's Brutality.

Rev. Bryant Ransom is the paster of a Methodist Episcopal Church, at Mount Vernon,
Ohio. He has now come before his congregation and confessed that, while his brother h a sow, he took a knife and cut or dug its eyes out. The sow, he said, was breachy. However, he is sorry now he committed the deed, and begs to remain in good fellowship. After confession a brother offered prayer for his benefit, and the officers of the church took the case under advisement. The Prosecuting At-torney is not inclined to be lenient in the matfirst reported. The liabilities are now placed at ter. He says Mr. Ransom shall have the full \$450,487, instead of \$200,000, as at first reported.

> A special from Shakspeare, N. M., says the itizens of Silver City and vicinity are almost our, potatoes, bacon, or the staple necessarie of life are to be obtained for love or money. either can checks or Eastern exchange be con erted into cash, currency being unobtamable dusiness is completely prostrated in conse-uence, both at Silver and Shakspeare. Vicoris's raid is the cause of all this, yet Genera Hatch telegraphed Governor Wallace, of Ariiona, recently, that he knew of no freight rains having been troubled by the Indians.

> This Sounds Like War A correspondent writing from St. Petersoning says: Reports have been received here that the Chinese have crossed the frontier in large force, and that hostilities have already commence leneral Kauffmann denies the correctness of these statements, and does not apprehend any extensive hostile demonstration before next fall. Several additional battalions are ready to roceed to the Kuldja frontier immediately The Government has telegraphed to its agent in Pekin for information in regard to the num-ber of Americans and Englishmen who have taken service with the Chinese armies and naval orces. Major Gordon's embryo Chinese coningent, composed of English officers, have endered their services to the Chinese Govern-

nent, which, however, hesitates to accept them A terrible accident occurred near Republic, Mo., the past week. Owing to the scarcity of sarvest hands the wife of John L. Sumner wa riving the reaper in the wheat field, when by ome means she was thrown from her seat to the ground in front of the sickle, which manried her most horribly. Her right arm was cut off below the elbow, her left arm nearly sevreast horribly cut. Her injuries were so serious that, despite the attendance of a surgeon, death ensued on the following night. Mr. John . Sumner was at work in another part of the ield, and unaware of the nature of the accient, after considerable difficulty captured the team. He did not suspect the disastrous consequences of the runaway until he saw the blood on the sickle. Mrs. Sumner leaves five

A San Francisco dispatch says: "The Chine consular corps, of this city, made a formal call on Minister Angell and Commi Swift and Trescott, at the Palace Hotel, lately After the usual compliments the Chinese Con-sul, Gen. Chen Shue Long invited Mr. Angell to visit Chinatown. Mr. Angell declined the in-vitation, saying he had fully investigated the Chinese question here and believed he under stood the condition of affairs on the Pacific coast. Chen Shue Long expressed himself as pleased that the Commission had been ap-pointed to make an amicable adjustment of all lifferences between his people and the Amerians. His government was anxious that the smigration here should only be from the better classes of the Chinese, and also regretted the fact that the acts of a number of a lawless portion of the Chinese here had brought the whole ace into disrepute."

During the session just terminated 1,197 bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate and 4,288 bills and joint resolutions in the House of Repre-sentatives. The number introduced during the first (or extra) session were respectively and 2,526, making a grand total of 8,784 bills and joint resolutions introduced thus far during the present Congress. At the hour of adournment, besides a great number of measures not yet reported from the committees, there remained about 800 bills and joint resolutions on the Senate calendar, and about 1 400 bills and joint resolutions on the House calendar (including some 900 pension and other private bills) which have been reported with cor recommendations for passage. Of the two Houses, the Senate accomplished more than the lower branch. Its calendar is comparatively clear of important bills, the Mexican Pension Bill being the most important now on it.

The rain and wind-storm of the 14th inst. has done incalculable damage in all parts of the country. In Ohio, Indians, West Virginia, Northern Illinois and in portions of Wisconsin,

life and property almost beyond estimate was particularly were the results disastrous. The storm passed over the latter State in a southeasterly direction, unroofing property—leveling much of it to the ground—and almost totally lestroying the growing crops. In Ohio the torm spent most of its force in the Miami Valley, and in the vicinity of Cincinnati the estruction to property is without parallel. Al-nost every building in its track was either eveled to the ground or unroofed. Streams overflowed and swept fences, buildings, and crops down their currents. Whole forests were laid to the ground, the telegraph disabled, and railroad travel impeded by land slides and wash-outs. Throughout the State of Indiana a num-

shot-gun in his hand, and approach them.

When within twenty feet he raised the gun to fire. Hobbs threw up both feet and received the full charge in his hips and groins. Sullivan then turned and walked leisurely away. Mor-ris pulled out a revolver, and, pointing at Sullivan, emptied five chambers. He then drew another weapon and emptied three chambers of that, all without effect. Hobbs' wounds are

Another Veto. Bayard's bill entitled an act regulating the pay and appointment of Deputy Marshals has been vetoed by President Hayes. The following is a full text of the bill :

is a full text of the bill:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

"That from and after the passage of this act the pay of all Deputy Marshals for services in reference to any election shall be \$5 for each day of actual service and no more.

"Sec. 2. That all Deputy Marshals, to serve in reference to any election, shall be appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States for the district in which such Marshals are to perform their duty in each year, and the Judges of by the Circuit Court of the United States for the district in which such Marshals are to perform their duty in each year, and the Judges of the several Chouit Courts of the United States are hereby authorized to open their respective Courts at any time for that purpose at least ten days prior to registration, if there be one, or if no registration be required then stleast ten days before the election, the Judges of the District Courts of the United States are hereby respectively authorized to cause their Courts to be opened for the purpose of sppointing such Deputy Marshals, who shall be appointed by said District Courts; and the officers so appointed shall be in equal numbers from the different political parties, and shall be well-known citizens of good moral character and actual residents of the voting precincts in which their duties are to be performed, and shall not be candidates for any office at such election; and all laws or parts of laws inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed; provided, that Marshals for the United States for whom deputies shall be appointed by the Court nuder this act shall not be liable for any of the acts of such deputies."

The President in his message says that "the Deputy Marshals proposed by the bill are distinctly different officers from the Special Deputies of Marshals, as such officers are now provided for in the status."

of Marshals, as such officers are now provided for in the statutes." He further states that "the so called Deputy Marshals provided for in this bill will have no executive head. The Marshal can neither appoint or remove them. He cannot control them, and he is not responsible for them. They will have no authority to call to their aid, if resisted, the posse comitatus. They are protected by no criminal statutes in the performance of their duties. An assault upon one of these deputies with intent to prevent a lawful election will be no more than an ordinary assault upon any other citizen. They cannot when crimes are committed in their presence What powers they have are confined to the scincts for which they are appointed the peace, make arrests, hold prisoners, take prisoners before a proper tribunal for hearing, nor perform any other duty. No caths of office are required of them, and they give no bond. They have no Supervisor who is responsible for them, and they are not punishable for neglect of duty or misconduct in office." The Presider then goes on to say that he favors the appoint ment of officers to supervise and protect elections without regard to party, but this bill, in his opinion, fails to adapt its provisons to the existing laws, and he therefore returns it to the Senate where it originated, without his ap-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Summarized from the proceedings of the past week.

SENATE.—House Bill making appropriations for payment of claims reported allowed by the Commissioner of Claims, 'Southern Claims Commission,' under the Act of 1871, and acts amendatory thereof, passed. The appropriations amounted to about \$240,000..... The General Deficiency Bill was taken up. Mr. Eaton stated the Senate Committee on Appropriation had made reduction in the House Bill amounting to \$230,557, and had added by amendment \$433 312. le ving the total of the bill as reported to the Senate \$4,591,163. The Senate as in Committee of the Whole, considered the bill for action on the Committee amendments, after which the bill was reported to the Senate, the amendments concurred in, and the bill passed.....Mexican Pension Bill pending.

House.—In the Ute agreement, it was agreed that

bid. Rejec ed-yess, 47; nays, 160. Bill pending.

SENATE.—The bill amending Section 3 234 of the
Revised Statutes pass d. It adds to the section a
brownion that dealers in leaf tobacco to an amount
less than twenty-five thousand pounds in any one
q-celal tax ye-r, which they receive direct from the
planters shall be required to pay x special tax of
\$15\$ instead of the \$25\$ raquired from dealers in leaf
tobacco......On motion of Mr. Garland, (Democrat)
of Arkansas, the Senate concurred in the House
mendments to the bill regulating the pay and applantment of Deputy Marshals. The bill now goes
to the President.

House — Another conference was ordered on the

printment of Deputy Marshals. The bill now goes to the President.

House.—Another conference was ordered on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill......Mr. Bicknel, Democrai) of Indiana. demanded the previous question on the Electoral Count resolution, and the Republicans again fillbustered and left to e Honewithout a quorum. After several roll calls. Mr. Bicknell stated that it was evident that the Republicans did not intend to allow the resolution to be voted upon, withdraw the demand for the previous question, and moved that the resolution be ma e the special order for the first Monday in December. Agreed to—reas. 83: nays. 75......Mr. Wright, (December. Agreed to—reas. 83: nays. 75.....Mr. Wright, (December. Agreed to—reas. 83: nays. 75......Mr. Wright, (December. Agreed to—reas. 83: nays. 75.....Mr. Wright, (December. 1995), (December. 1995

try passed. Beaner become famous for heroism during the yellow fever epidemic.

House.—Mr. Blount submitted a report of the Conference Committee on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill. The statement when accompanies the report sets forth the effect of the action of the Committee on the Senate amendments, and was read it full. The bill, as it p seed the House. appropriated \$1,74,761, from which the Senate receded to the amount of \$773.540. The bill as agreed to by the Conference Cammittee, appropriates \$22,823.501. The clause directing the Secretary of the Tressury to pay the money appropriate in the bill in silver coin, is stricken out, and a clause added appropriating \$10,000 for expenses of the Indian Commission. The report was adopted..... Mr. Dibrell submitted a report of the Conference Cammittee on the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. The bill as agreed to appropriates \$251,300. The report was adopted......Mr. Atkins, under instructions from the Committee on Appropriations, introduced a bill to constitute a Joint Commission for carrying into effect the Convention concluded between the United States and the French Republic, for the settlement of certain claims of citizens of either country against the other, and signed at Washingington the 15th of January, 1880, and making an appropriation of \$100,000 for the payment of salaries, &c. The bill was passed. The Senate bill of the same import had been sent to the Committee of the Whole on the ground that it was not competent for the Senate to originate such a bill.

SENATE.—The bill for the construction of a public building at Fort Wayne, passed......On motion of Mr. Logan the Eight Hour Bill was taken up, but Mr. Withers oci-cted to a thi d reading, and it lies on the table......The Houre joint resolution paying annual employes one month's extra pay, was so amended, on motion of Mr. Blaine, as to include Senate employes. Mr. Balley then moved to include all military, naval and civil employes of the Government, wishing, as he admitted, to kill the resolution, which was thereupon tables......The reto message of the President was not considered. Several ineffectual efforts, however, were made to bring it up......The Committee appointed to wait on the President reported that they had done so, and that he had nothing to communicate to Congress. The Senate them, at 11:20, went into Executive session, and at noon the doors were re-opened and, the Benate very quietly adjourned. This ends the present seesion.

crops down their currents. Whole forests were laid to the ground, the telegraph disabled, and railroad travel impeded by land slides and washouts. Throughout the State of Indiana a number of persons were killed and perhaps not less than one hundred, all told, were more or less injured by falling houses and flying debris.

Pistel Pactice.

At a picnic near Griffin, Tenn., Bob Hobs, a policeman, approached a lemonade stand, over which Phil. Morris was presiding for the the ladies. A young farmer and a desperate sort of a man named Tom Sullivan stood near. Hobbs had arrested Sullivan one time for disorderly conduct while in town, and upon seeing him approach, began cursing him. Sullivan's sisters requested Hobbs not to hurt their thertalk Sullivan finally exclaimed he would go home and get a shot-gun and shoot Hobbs and Morris when they went home. As the above named gentlemen approached the residence of a Mr. Freeman in a buggy, they saw Sullivan leave a crowd of ladies and gentlemen with a shot-gun in his hand, and approach them. When within twenty feet he raised the gun to fire. Hobbs threw up both feet and received the fire. Hobbs threw up both feet and received the fire. Hobbs threw up both feet and received the fire. Hobbs threw up both feet and received the fire and a desperation was made the special order for the sected Monday in December. Mr. Atkins, the Senate bill repeated to Mr. Atkins, the Senate bill repeated to Mr. December. Tuls ends the repeated wonday in December. Mr. Atkins, the Senate bill repeated to the Committee to inquire into the charge of allege dbrivery in the contested election case of Dunnelly w. Washburne, submitted to require into the charges of allege dbrivery in the contested election case of Dunnelly w. Washburne, submitted to require the Committee to inquire into the charges of allege dbrivery in the contested election case of Dunnelly w. Washburne, submitted to require the Committee to inquire into the Committee to inquire into the Committee to inquire store the committee to inqu

The extraordinary courage of the Al-banian women has been displayed over and over again in the history of the country; but one of the most celebrated stances was that recorded of the branch of the Albanian people represented by the Suliotes, when they were besieged by Ali Pasha in 1792. The Suliotes formed a semi-independent confederacy, comprising sixty-six villages, in the districts of Margariti, Paramythia and Janua University Paramythia and districts of Margariti, Paramythia and Janina. Up to the time of Ali Pasha they prided themselves on the regularity of the payments of their dues to the Porte. But the intrigues of the cunning old Veli, who wanted to get the whole of the spahilik of Suli into his greedy hands, soon roused the people into rebellion, and they commenced their glorious and lengthened war against the far-greater resources of the renowned Pasha. The latter, by means of the duplicity of which he was such a consummate master, had intrapped Tzavella, one of the Suliote heads of houses, into his power, and then laid siege to the town of Suli. He endeavored by bribes to induce Tzavella to turn traitor. Cunning here met his match; the crafty Suliote premet his match; the crafty Suliote pre-tended compliance, and even left his own son, Foto, in Ali Pasha's hands as a hostage. He returned to Suli under pretense of betraying the town, but no sooner had he arrived than he sent a letter of defiance to the Pasha. Ali then assailed the town, and it was here that the heroism of the Albanian women became so conspictious. Mosko, the wife of Tzavella, and mother of Foto, showed prodigies of valor during the siege. She broke open some cartridge-boxes with a hatchet, and then loaded them on the other women, and, rushing into the trenches, distributed them among the Suliotes. Ali threatened to

roast alive her son Foto; but she replied she was young, and could have other children, and that she would eat a bit of the roasted flesh of her sou rather than betray her country.—Blackwood & Mag-Betting on a Sure Thing. A tough-looking citizen walked into one of the Justice's courts yesterday sted that he be allowed to swear of frinking forever. His Honor obligingly put him through the solemn moti and the convert, with a confused rumble of well-meant but profanely-express resolutions, stumbled out of the cou-

one of the grinning lawyers.
"Bet he sticks it out a week anyhow, observed the court with confidence. "Nonsense," cried everybody.
"What'll you bet?" asked the Judge "Twenty to ten !" exclaimed an eager

"Bet he don't keep it an hour," said

"Done!" cried his Honor, and the stakes were turned over to a Chronick reporter.
"Constable," said the court quietly, "go out and bring that man back."
In a few minutes the reformed man
was dragged in, and the Judge ascended
his dais, rapped for order, and looked

"Charged with being drunk," said the urt. "What's your plea?"
"Guess I'm full, admitted the prisoner, with an idiotic smile. "Ten days in the county jail. Con

stable, lock up your prisoner. Mr. Reporter, hand this court that wealth. Court's adjourned."—Virginia (Nev.)

Admiration.

Every man of sense and refinement admires a woman as a woman; but when she steps out of this character, a thousand things that in their appropriate sphere would be admired become disgusting and offensive. The appropriate character of a woman demands the delicacy of appearance and manners, refine ment of sentiment, gentleness of speech modesty in feeling and action, a shrink ing from notoriety and public gaze, aversion to all that is coarse and rude, and an instinctive abhorrence of all that tends to indelicacy and impurity, either in principle or action. These are the traits which are admired and sought for in a woman.

The Markets. The Markets.

CINCINNATI.-Flour-Winter family, 34 40@4 75; fancy, \$5 90@6 90; patent \$6 25@7 25; spring \$5 25 @5 75; extra, \$8 75@4 15; superfine, \$3 0 @3 25. Bye flour, \$4 85@4 75. Grain.—Wheat—Choice red sold at \$1 14 and No. 2 amber at \$1 08@1 10. Corn—No. 2 shelled 39½c. Rye.—No. 2 is held in elevator at \$6@87c. Cats.—No. 2 mixed are selling at 35% Barley No. 2 is quoted at \$1; extra No. 3 at 25 Barley No. 2 is quoted at \$1; extra No. 3 at 25 No. 3 extra spring sold at 73@75c. Hay—good to prime timothy \$13 5 @14 50 per ton. Mess pork, \$10 75. Lard prime kettle, 6%c. Cotton—middling 11%c.

NEW YORK.—Flour—Superfine State and Western, \$3 30@4 25; common to good extra Western and

NEW YORK.—Flour—Superfine State and Western and State, \$3.75@4.25; good to choice Western and State, \$4.50@7.0°; common to good white wheat Western extra, \$4.6 @5.0°; good to choice Ohio extra family, \$4.6 @5.0°; good to choice Ohio extra family, \$4.60@6.25. GRAIN—Wheat—Ungraded red, \$1.21½@1.25; No. 2 red \$1.26½@1.27; Rye—No. 2 Western and State \$2@36c. Barley, common Western, 69c. Corn—Ungraded, 48@51½c.; No. 2 white, Western, 51@51½c. Oats—37.040c. Landprime steam, 71½c. Cotton—The market is firu; middling uplands, 12c.; middling Orleans, 12½c. 12½c.

BALITMORE.—Flour—Western superfine, \$3 50 \$4 00; Western extra, \$4 25@5 00; Western family, \$5 25@5 25. Wheat—No. 2 Western winter red, \$1 24½. Corn—Western mixed 50½@5 ½c. Cats—White Western, 4 @4ic., mixed Western, 30% 40c.; Pennsylvania, 41@42c. Rye—Good to prine 92c.

40c.; Pennsylvania, 41@42c. Rye-Good to prine 92c.

PHILADELPHIA.-Flour-Minnesota extra family, medium, \$5.25; and choice to fancy, \$5.75@60.

Rye flour, \$4.02@5.75. Grain-Wheat, No. 2 Western red, \$1.25%; No. 1 white, \$1.25. Cornmixed Western, on track, \$1@51%c.; No. 1 white, \$1.25. Cornmixed Western, on track, \$1@51%c.; is teamer on track, \$6.95%c. Conts-No. 2 white, 41@41%c.; No. 1 white, 42c. Lard, Western kettle. 74c.

LOUISVILLE.-Flour-Extra, \$3.25@3.75; extra family, \$3.75@4.25; A No. 1, \$4.75@5.25; fancy, \$6.06.25. Grain-Wheat, red and amber, \$1.5. Corn-No. 2 white 42%c.; mixed, 40c. Oats-white, \$3.5%c. Rye-No. 2, \$8c. Hay-common to choice, \$12@16 per ton. Pork, is lower at 11@51150. Lard-choice prime steam 7c.; choice in kegs, \$1.68%c. Cotton, 11%c.

INDIANAPOLIS.-Grain-Wheat is steady; No. 2 red \$1.08@1.09. Corn—is quiet at 35%@36%c. Oats-Are week at 25@33c.

STOCK MARKETS.

STOCK MARKETS.

CINCINNATI—Beef Cattle—Common, 1.75@2.25c. fair to medium, 2.25@3.40c.; good to choice butcher grades, 3.65@4.40c.; fair to good shippers, 4.00@4.75c.; good to choice cows, 3.65@4.00c.; common to good stockers, 2.50@3.69c. Hogs—Common, 2.25@3.39c.; fair to good light, 4.15@4.35c., fair to good packing grades, 3.80@4.25c, and selected butchers' qualities, 4.25@4.35c; Sheep—Common to fair, 3.50@4.50c, and good to choice, 3.75@4.50c.

NEW YORK.—Beef Cattle—Prime steers 9½@ 10c.; Texas sides, 7½@3c. Sheep and Lambs—Market fair at 4@5.30c. per lb. for sheep, and 5.75@7c. for spring lambs. Hogs—dressed, \$4.80@4.70.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Beef Cattle—Best steers at \$4.64.90 per 100 lbs. Sales made of fair to good \$3.50@3.75; common, \$2.25@3.75 per 100 lbs. Hogs—selling at \$8.00@4.70 per 100 lbs.

STOCK MARKETS.

Curious Antipathies.

Being, through an affliction, very much confined to my house, I take delight in being surrounded by domestic pets, and have been much amused by what I thought the whims and affections of my acquaintances. Some start and are ill at ease while my mastiff (who is as gentle as a lamb) lies under my table; some tell me they have an aversion to some tell me they have an aversion to my parrot—its sometimes startling apropos answers to words that curiously fit in the conversation terrify them, and they think it "uncanny;" others—and these are many—really cannot sit in the room unless my cat (who is a great pet) is removed. This all seemed so mysterious to me that I searched an old work on the "Affections and Imaginations of the Mind" for a solution, and was rewarded by the following extract, which I send, thinking it may be interesting to your readers. Mr. Chevraux, a celebrated French writer, observes: "How exceeding whimsical some antipathies appear! I have known people to faint on smelling the delicious fragrance of a rose, and yet experience a pleasure in smelling a jonquil or a hyacinth. A certain Governor of one of the frontier towns could not bear the sight of fishtowns could not bear the sight of fish-spawn, and a lady whom I knew went into convulsions on seeing a crawfish. Erasmus, who was a native of Rotter-dam, had so great an aversion to fish that he could not even smell it without that he could not even smell it without being in a fever. If we may credit Ambrose Pare, a man of some celebrity, he says he could never sit at a table where eels were served up without fainting. Joseph Scaliger never drank milk, Carden could not bear eggs, Julius Cæsar Scaliger had an antipathy to cresses; Uladistas Jagelon, a Polish King, hated apples; and when Du Chesne, secretary to Francis I., smelt them, they occasioned his nose to bleed. Henry III. could not remain in a room where ry III. could not remain in a room where there was a cat; the same aversion was observed in Marshal Shomberg, Governor of Languedoc. The Emperor Fer-dinand introduced a gentleman to the Cardinal de Lorraine at Inspruck, whose fear of cats was so powerful that when he heard them mew at a distance blood spurted from his nose. M. de Laucre says that he knew a gentleman whose fear of the hedgehog was excessive, and who believed that that animal had actwho believed that that animal had actually been preying on his entrails for more than two years. He also relates another story, equally singular, of a genleman whose bravery none disputed, but who was so nervous when a mouse appeared that he could not take out his

sword to destroy it. Mr. Vaughneim, the King's huntsman in Hanover, fainted when he saw a roasted pig. The philos-opher Chrysippas hated bows so much that when he was saluted he fell down. There are persons who cannot tolerate the sight of spiders, and there are those who eat them for amusement. A friend of mine, a gentleman brave as the best, fainted when vaccinated a few months ago. He could not account for it, he said, as of course there was no pain, neither did he feel any repugnance. me Curious Facts About Memory. Some Curious Facts About Memory.

M. Delaunay has made a communication to the Societe de Biologie respecting memory as studied under the various biological conditions. The inferior races of mankind, such as negroes, the Chinese, etc., have more memory than those of a higher type of civilization. Primitive races which were unacquainted with the art of writing had a wonderful memory, and were for ages in the habit of handing down from one generation to another hymns as voluminous as the Bible. Prompters and professors as the Bible. Prompters and professors of declamation know that women have more memory than men. French women will learn a foreign language quicker than their husbands. Youths have more memory than adults. It is well devel-oped in children, attains its maximum about the 14th or 15th year, and then decreases. Feeble individuals of a lym-phatic temperament have more memory than the strong. Students who obtain the prize for memory and recitation chiefly belong to the former class, Parisian students have also less memory

than those who come from the prov-inces. At the Ecole Normale and other schools the pupils who have the best memory are not the most intelligent. The memory is more developed among the peasantry than among citizens, and among the clergy than among the laity.

The memory remains intact in diseases of the left side of the brain, and is much affected in those of the right, from which it may be inferred that the right side is more the seat of this faculty than the left. From a physiological point of view memory is diminished by overfeeding, by physical exercise, and by education, in this sense, that the illiterate have potentially more memory than those who know how to read and write. We remember, moreover, better in the morning than in the evening, and in the summer than in the winter, and better in warm than in cold climates. Memory is, therefore, to a certain extent in inverse proportion to nutrition, and, more than that, it is in inverse proportion to evolution, since it is great-est in those persons who are the least advanced from an evolution point o view-inferior races, women, children, the feeble, etc. In short, according to M. Delaunay, there is an evolution of the memory, which is first sensorial, literal, and then intelligent; but mem-

ind Circular. An Irish Romance.

ory, properly speaking, diminishes in

versely as the evolution. - Medical Press

In these days, when everything is driven by steam and stopped by air-brakes, and even the ticking of our hearts is regulated by a golden key, like most excellent clockwork, there is very little room for "a romanc life." In a certain county in Ireland, however, not quite s hundred miles from Meath, there dwells family of nine beautiful maidens, who are wont to amuse themselves by assumng the apron and mob-cap of handed Phillis," and make themselves all sorts of pastry in the garden. Not very long ago the cry and orn of the 'untsman was heard without, and one of the aforesaid nine, with her sleeves tucked up and her bare arms befloured. rushed to the garden gate, which, open-ing on a lane, shut behind her just as a smart young Prince, attached to an imperial suite, attired in buckskin and pink, came trotting up.
"Which way has the fox gone? I did

not know such pretty wild flowers grew in the hedges about here before," said young Marlow. "And what may your name be?" She bit her lip, blushed, and fairly bolted, but when the others came up he was a little surprised and bashed on learning that the heroine was no other than a granddaughter to the most noble Marquis formed our most gracious Majesty of her uncle's death.—I endon World. Texas.

how many States it covers completely at

each move, and we begin to get by this

process some correct idea of how much land there is in 17,000,000 of acres.—

American Journal of Education,

Though we talk of Texas being an empire," about the vast territory emoracing 374,396 square miles about; its 17,000,000 of acres, we do not in all this get so clear and definite an idea of its extent as we shall if we take a thin piece of paper, with a map of the United States before us, lay the paper over the State of Texas, mark out its boundaries, trim the paper down to the boundary lines, and then put one end, say or Chicago, and swing the other end of the paper out to the vicinity of Boston; or, with one end of the paper on Chicago, swing the other down to New Orleans; or still further, holding one end on at Chicago, swing the other out to Denver, noting carefully how much territory

Why Uncle Phil Broke the Sabbath. There are a great many people, in their religion, that remind me of "Uncle Phil," a plous old darky of the old times in

Well, Phil was a fervent Christi Well, Phil was a fervent Christian, with a great gift of prayer. He attended all the Saturday night prayer-meetings on the neighboring plantations, and could pray louder and longer than any of the brethren. But Phil had one weakness, he dearly loved money, and, different from the negro generally, loved to heard it. hoard it.

Near by us lived a man who, not troub Near by us lived a man who, not troubled by any scruples, would pay Phil a dollar to work in his fields on Sunday. One Sunday night Phil came home after dark. I accosted him with:

"Where have you been, Phil?"

"Oh, jest knocking about, massa."

"You have been working for Miller."

"Well you see massa the old fellow."

"Well, you see, massa, the old fellow is in weeds, and he jest showed me a sil-ver dollar and I jest could'nt stand it."
"Ain't you afraid the devil will get you for breaking the Sabbath?"
Phil scratched his head a minute and

said:

"I guess the Lord'll'scuse me, massa."

"No. He says, 'remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy."

Phil went off looking pretty sober, and it was not long before I heard his voice in fervent prayer back of the barn, so I thought I would slip down near enough to hear.

"Oh, Lord!" I heard him say, "I have this day ripped and teared, cussed and sweared at them confounded oxen of Miller's and jest broke the Sabbath day. Oh, Lord, please forgive me; please forgive me, for You knows I'se nothing but a miserable heathen anyhow. If You'll jest forgive me this time I'll never do it jest forgive me this time I'll never do it

again as long as I live, 'cepten he gives me \$2.50 a day."

At this point I was obliged to beat a hasty retreat, but I am thinking that poor Phil isn't the only \$2.50 Christian

A Sapphire That Weighs a Pound. The London Telegraph says that Berlin has just learned to its astonishment and gratification, from a report of the Polytechnic Society's latest meeting, that within its walls reposes a treasure of almost fabulous value, the very existence of which had been hitherto unsuspected. A member of the above-named ence of which had been hitherto unsuspected. A member of the above-named society is the enviable owner of the largest sapphire in the world—a stone weighing nearly fifteen ounces. Pure sapphires of good color hold so high a rank in the gem market that, were this gigantic jewel of the first water, it would be worth no less as sum than £3,200,000. be worth no less a sum than £3,200,000. It is, however, not absolutely free from impurities, a fact which materially diminishes its practical value, but enormous bids for it, made at different times by German Princes and wealthy mineralogists, have been invariably rejected by its proprietor, who has constituted it by its proprietor, who has constituted it an heirloom, and confided it, in deposit, to the custody of the state judicial authorities. A sapphire weighing nearly a pound may fairly claim to rank as among the wonders of the world, It would be interesting to learn how so extraordihary a gem came into the possession of the Prussian savant who exhibited it to the wonder-stricken gaze of his fellow Polytechnicians the other evening.

People talk of moneyed responsibility! There is no responsibility like a Baby. How important then that its health be maintained by the use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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A CARD.—To all who are sufering from the er and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decise of manhood, etc., I will send a Recipe that will cyon, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was covered by a missionsay in South America. Send a s govered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH I. MMAN Station D. New York City.

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Brain Pressure in Schools.

To do something toward remedying brain pressure in schools, the London Spectator says that it should be determined beforehand what amount of time may be fairly expected to be required for lessons to be prepared at home—say an hour a day for those under thirteen, and an hour and a half or two hours for those above that age; and parents should be asked to inform the teachers if the time thus fixed is exceeded, in order that the task, if needful, may be reduced in amount. A still more important consideration is the character of the task prescribed. If it consist of new work, and be preparatory to the lesson of the next RESERBER WILL CURE a, Scrofulous Humor, Cancer, fumor, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt R mples or Humor in the Face, Cou and Colds, Ulcers, Bronchitis, Ne

Brain Pressure in Schools

be preparatory to the lesson of the next day, it may present problems which puz-zle and distress a slow-thoughted child;

especially if he has access to no intelli-gent help at home. But if, as a rule,

home exercises are supplementary to those of the school hours, and have for their main purpose to illustrate, deepen and fix what has already been explained,

they are not open to the same objection. The main part of the intellectual difficulty should be solved at school with the help of the teacher; the solitary work of the home student should consist of the easier task of recapitulating and methodizing what is alrerdy understood.

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